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DR. FRASER TO SPEAK AT ORIENTAL THIS EVENING

On the Council at Jerusalem and Pauline Freedom

The regular meeting of the Oriental Society will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 3rd, at 8.30 p.m., in the lecture theatre of the Engineering Building, when Professor Fraser will give an address on "The Council at Jerusalem, and Pauline Freedom."

Dr. Fraser is Professor of New Testament Language and Literature in the Presbyterian College, and is an acknowledged authority on all questions of New Testament criticism, and interpretation, so that a profitable lecture is assured. All these lectures are entirely undenominational, and are intended to bring to the knowledge of those who have no other means of acquiring it, the latest results of scientific investigation in the important sphere of Oriental studies, as far as they affect Western thought and civilization.

The meetings are open to all men and women students.

TRUE TO LIFE.
Church—What part did he take in the play?
Gotham—He took the part of a janitor of a flat.
"Was it true to life?"
"Sure! the house was cold.—Yonkers 'Statesman'."

CAUSE AND EFFECT.
"It must be great to be a man! One dress suit lasts you for years and years, and a woman must have a new gown for every party."
"That's why one dress suit lasts a man for years and years."—"Judge."

FIRST AND FOURTH SKATE

Y. M. C. A. Skating Party

R. V. C. THERE

Weather Great—Ice Fine—Refreshments

To-night the McGill Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. invite the Seniors and the Freshmen of the several faculties to a skating party at Strathcona Hall. The Juniors and Sophomores will have their turn at a later date.

For some days past the question on everybody's lips has been, "When is the Y. M. C. A. Skating Party coming off?" The date is now here and the social committees of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are leaving nothing undone that can make the affair to-night a success in every way. Refreshments are being provided, such as the unknown, freshmen will be introduced to the ladies and in this way programmes can be filled. The ladies will then proceed to the cabin to put on their skates; the gentlemen will put theirs on at the Hall (so be sure you have them there as the ladies will have the use of both rooms at the shack).

At the close of the programme refreshments will be served at the Hall by the committee.

After the skating is over and the company has assembled at the Hall, the guests are requested to take seats while the committee pass the refreshments. There is enough for all, but the committee are given right of way in carrying out their plans no one can be sure of the results.

STEVENSON MSS. GOES TO HARVARD

Widener Collection Are to be Deposited in New Widener Memorial Library

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 31.—The collection of manuscripts and letters of Robert Louis Stevenson, owned by the late Harry Elkins Widener, of Philadelphia, victim of the Titanic disaster, will be presented to Harvard University upon the completion of the Widener Memorial Library. It has been announced.

Added to the collection, said to be the finest in existence, are fifty-seven letters written by Stevenson to Sir Sidney Colvin, and purchased after the death of Mr. Widener by his grandfather, P. A. B. Widener. Twelve of the letters were written during Stevenson's voyages in the Pacific, between July, 1888, and October, 1890, and forty-five during his residence in Samoa, between November, 1890, and November, 1894. Many of them range from 2,000 to 10,000 words in length, and taken together furnish a dull and continuous record of the author's doings and feelings during the last seven years of his life.

Among the other autographic material in the collection will be found the Markheim letters written by Stevenson to the editor of the "Pall Mall Gazette," Charles Morley, and relating to the publishing of "Markheim." There are eight of these letters. There are also unpublished manuscript poems by Stevenson, and the original manuscript on 215 leaves of foolscap paper of "David Balfour" (Catriana). The most interesting manuscript in the collection is that of "Memories of Himself," by Robert Louis Stevenson, written on 22 pages. This was obtained about two years ago by Mr. Widener, and deals only with Stevenson's childhood.

A. S. W. Rosenbach, of Philadelphia, has prepared a catalogue of this Stevenson collection, which enumerates 228 items, the Markheim, Pacific and Vallima letters, each being considered as one item.

The last book for this collection is the author's trial of proof edition of "Penny Whistles," the first issue of "A Child's Garden of Verses." This is one of two known copies of the book in an English collection. This practically completes the series of first editions of Robert Louis Stevenson.

The Illinois Swimming Team will make an eastern trip this year, meeting the representatives of Princeton, Yale and Pennsylvania. Illinois swimmers at present hold six of the eight conference swimming records.

MCGILL RIFLE TEAM.

There are still several rifles, oil can, etc., which must be returned to the Janitor, Arts Building, without any further delay, for annual inspection.

MILITARY SCI. COURSE

Major Anderson to Deliver First Lecture of Series Next Thursday

The lectures of the Military Science Course, in Field Engineering and Map Reading, will be delivered on Thursday afternoons in Room 54, Macdonald Engineering Building, commencing next Thursday, 5th instant, at 5 p.m.

The lectures in Military Organization given by Major Anderson, will continue as usual on Fridays.

Arrangements have been made, under which the examinations to be held at the termination of these courses will be on the same papers as those set by the War Office for the examination of candidates for commissions in the British Regular Army.

SCIENCE '14 CLASS MEETING

Members to Discuss Graduation Exercises

Members of Science '14 are requested to be present at an extremely important business meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The meeting will be held in Room 33 in the Engineering Building.

The meeting has been called in connection with the usual graduation exercises and pictures. It is urged that all members of Science '14 be on hand at the appointed hour.

Science '14 as far as is known, is the first to consider this all important matter that faces the graduating class in each faculty. Nothing has been heard from Arts, Medicine or Law in this respect as yet. But doubtless arrangements will soon be made in order that preparations for graduating exercises may be made at an early date.

YALE BEST EQUIPPED COLLEGE FOR HOCKEY

Last Week Saw the Opening of Their New Rink. With a Defeat at the Hands of Princeton

In ice hockey the intercollegiate opening of Yale's new arena was the big event of the week. The new rink was Yale's opponent upon that occasion, and while the Elis failed to christen their new home with a victory, they forced the mighty puck-chasers from old Nassau into an overtime battle. In hockey Yale is now far better equipped than any other college in the country. Yale does not own the arena outright, but has an interest in the enterprise and an arrangement whereby it is able to control it for its own college games, thereby making possible the admission of Yale men to the games at 50 cents. It is only a question of time, by the way, when Harvard has its own building for hockey playing out at Cambridge, thereby enabling the Harvard College authorities to handle the tickets themselves and prevent the speculators from getting in on the ground floor, as was the case at the Harvard-Princeton game in the Arena a week ago last night, against which condition of affairs the Harvard students and the Harvard Crimson protested so emphatically, although in vain.

Georgetown University is reported to contemplate the construction of a stadium.

The intercollegiate fencing final will be held this year in New York.

University of Virginia has recently completed a new athletic stadium, at a cost of \$25,000, and seating 7,500. It is called Lambeth Field.

Harvard will send two relay teams to New York for the Irish-American indoor games on February 14.

BIG TIME TO-NIGHT

Dr. Minot, of Harvard, Guest

MEDS. DINE

At Place Viger—Tentative Toast List

The Meds celebrate to-night. Their annual dinner is scheduled to take place at the Place Viger Hotel to-night.

The dinner committee have not spared themselves to make this event an important one. They have been fortunate in securing one of the most eminent scholars in the world of medical science.

Professor Minot, of Harvard, who is to be the guest of honor, has distinguished himself in the field of Embryology, and occupies the position of Professor of Embryology and Comparative Anatomy in the School of Medicine at the University of Harvard. His pamphlets on these, his special subjects, are quite universally known. As a speaker he has also established a reputation for himself.

The tentative toast list, as announced by W. J. Grant, president of the dinner committee, is as follows:—

"The King, the President,"
Guest of the evening, the president, Dr. Minot.
Alma Mater, Chas. F. Bayne, Principal Peterson.
Faculty, F. G. Wilson, appointed by the faculty.
Graduating Class, Dr. Adams, H. H. Cheney, '14.
Sister Universities, H. B. McEwan, Representatives of Toronto, Laval, (Quebec), Laval (Montreal), Queen's, Sister Faculties, G. E. Desaulniers, '17, President of Arts, Law and Science Undergraduate Societies.
Freshmen, L. H. Leeson, '15, M. Poulin '18.

STUDENTS TO MAKE 3-MONTH DIET TEST

Some to Eat Only Meat; Others Vegetables or Mixed Foods, a Few "Any Old Thing"

Thirty students of the Normal School of Physical Education will start a three month's diet test next Tuesday. Those who 'survive' will make reports on their experiences June 3.

Five students will live on a meat diet exclusively, eating flesh from 0.05 to three times a day. Fifteen will take the modified vegetarian diet, and four a strict vegetarian diet, while others will live on 'absolutely scientific' food, and a few on 'any old thing,' including ice cream, coffee, meats and vegetables.

It is understood that the future diet of the school will depend to a large extent on the reports made by the students, who are enthusiastic over the tests.

FOOLED HIS DAD.

In Thorold's "Life of Labouchere," is this amusing incident, which happened while "Lobby" was still at Cambridge.

"On one occasion, having taken French leave to London, he was unexpectedly confronted one morning in the Strand by his father, who looked extremely annoyed to see the youth there, when he imagined him to be occupied with his studies. Henry's wits, as usual, were on the alert. He returned his father's cold greeting with a surprised stare. 'I beg your pardon, sir,' he said, 'I think you have made a mistake. I have not the honor of your acquaintance.' He pushed by and was lost in the crowd.

"Happily consulting his watch, he found he could, by running, just catch a train for Cambridge. He did so, and what he had foreseen happened. Mr. Labouchere, sr., after having accomplished the business he was about, took the next train for Cambridge. On reaching the university he was ushered into his son's study, where he found him absorbed in his work. 'The old gentleman made no reference to his recapture in the Strand, being persuaded that it must have been a hallucination.

Matinee dances and breakfast "hops" are now in vogue at the University of Michigan.

It is explained, in the case of a Pennsylvania bank that failed, that it had too much "slow paper." And, perhaps, not enough quick silver.—New York Press.

Innocent old lady to grocer—I hear a great deal about this tango tea nowadays. How much is it a pound?—Life.

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Montreal West—Westminster Ave.

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Westmount—Victoria Ave., Corner Sherbrooke St., W.
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MEMBERS OF FRENCH CLUB ARE TO TALK ON TRAVELS TO-NIGHT

"Travels" will be talked of, at the meeting of the French Club, at the Grill Room, at the Union this evening. All the members will enter into the discussion, but three students especially will discourse of their wanderings.

Henry Vautour has been across the continent via the United States, and will speak especially on the Pacific Coast, including both British Columbia and the States on the other side of the border. In his talk, Phillip Fisher will tell of a motoring trip in England, and on the continent. Mr. Elliott, who is a former student of a Swiss University, will relate some instances of life in Switzerland.

The business part of the evening will include a discussion of what arrangements will be made to stage the French play and the Concours Oratoire. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock.



A campaign for subscriptions to purchase which for the Montreal Art Gallery collection has been started. This is said to be the finest piece of group sculpturing carved by a native of this continent. Dr. Tait Mackenzie is a graduate of McGill.

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Until Further Notice

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MONTREAL-ALBANY-NEW YORK

(D. & H.) New York: 8:45 a.m., 5:10

p.m. daily. Albany: 8:45 a.m., 7:35 p.m.

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Leave Montreal: 8:21 a.m., 8:30 p.m. daily.

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McGILL'S MOST GLORIOUS SON

An Appreciation of Sir Wilfrid Laurier as Student, Citizen and as Orator

(Written for the McGill Daily by the compiler of last week's Law Alumni Notes.)

Benjamin, a familiar lyric poet, as I pen these lines about "Les Souvenirs du Peuple," Bencher indeed it is no mood of a mere for our hero and apostle of the arts lites. Says the poet:

"On parlera de sa gloire
Sous le chaume bien longtemps,
L'humble toit, dans cinquante ans
Ne connaîtra plus d'autre his-
toire."

But our poet goes on to narrate that the characteristic of human kind to desire to know of facts of the storied past, the living past, is persistent, therefore, he adds,

"La viendront les villageois
Dire alors a quelque vieille:
Par des recits d'autrefois
Mere, abrogez notre vieillesse."

Yet we know that the career of a man of politics is not a blissful bed of roses, and men—some of whom are not gay Hamlets of Broadway—will always be found to criticize his every action; but it is safe to say that the mass of people will still revere a staunch leader:

"Bien, dit-on, qu'il nous ait nul,
Le peuple encor le revere,
Où, le revere."

posse," awoke to find that somebody worth noticing, was in their midst. Sure enough the village dancies were evidently infatuated with little Wilfrid, for as he strolled along the walks of August Saint-Lin they were accustomed to remark:

"Tiens, voici le petit monsieur qui passe."

After graduating from Assomption College, Sir Wilfrid entered the local office of Mr. Laframée—one of the best offices then in Mont-

real—and followed the lectures in the faculty of law at McGill. Hav-

ing little or no parental pecuniary support he had to rely on his own resources; and as an industrious office clerk he managed to place himself in fairly comfortable cir-

cumstances. Whether he, in common with the proverbial law student, had his moments of hard times, or whether he could lay aside enough savings to buy Pothier "Sur

Ventes" or "Obligations," his bio-

graphers do not explain; but un-

til our Wilfrid will pardon me, by saying that he managed to place himself in fairly comfortable circumstances.

HIS SELF-PREPARATION.

Oh ye students of McGill hearken unto this! Give ear that ye may do likewise! What estimate has been given of Sir Wilfrid whilst at McGill? Senator L.

C. David, in his book, "Laurier et son Temps," answers this query as follows:

"The routine of his student days was wise, modest, studious and sober. He employed his leisure moments, that is to say, as many as he could snatch away from his office duties

office and university work, in reading in studying literature and great speeches and the art of eloquence. In the political or literary clubs, just as at McGill, he was counted amongst the first rank and was the means of compelling others to recognize in him the first rays of an eloquence which later on was to shed so much lustre."

Much of the success of Sir Wilfrid may be attributed to this self-preparation. Indeed it is no platitudinous to aver that one's education only becomes worthy when one feels the necessity of self-culture as sup-

plementary to the educative pro-

cess. The Athenian may have had his Akron, his Pedagogue, and his Sophist, but he was also taught to know himself!

HIS INTEREST IN JOURNALISM.

Sir Wilfrid was admitted to the Bar of the Province of Quebec, in 1864, and took up the legal office work of Medrie Lancelot. It is significant to note that while Lancelot with his paper, "L'Union Na-

tionale," was fighting against Con-

federation of Canada, Sir Wilfrid was busily engaged in his law prac-

tice. The year 1866 saw Sir Wilfrid leave Montreal for Arthabaska, where he tried his hand at a newspaper—called "Le Défenseur"—and though Sir Wilfrid advocated the need of col-

onization—thus showing a commend-

able foresight—the paper submitted to the will of the guardians of the community and was withdrawn from

circulation.

Who will gainsay the masterfulness, for example, of Sir Wilfrid's "Russian Justice" in connection with the Carlton embassy during the North-

West Rebellion of the Metis. One could let one's imagination play but a little to conjure up the scene in the House of Commons after that speech when Mr. Galtbraith, a member of the House pointing to Sir Wilfrid, said to a few of his friends, "That young man will, some day, be the prime minister of this country." It was so. I need hardly suggest that the might of the spoken word helped to contribute to the fulfilment of Galtbraith's prophecy; and if, as in France, they avow, "C'est la parole qui nous tue," then it is with like emphasis true that many a candi-

date saw his political Waterloo when he had to face Sir Wilfrid in Quebec East!

Those who are in a position to judge oratory do not hesitate to claim for Sir Wilfrid qualities that one would as-

sociate with a Chatham, a Fox, a Mer-

cer, and a Chaplain, a Baldwin and a Lafontaine, and a Gladstone and a Rosebery—might it be supplemented, that if he has not got it to-day, be-

cause of his three score years and ten, venerable Sir Wilfrid did have the oratorical pugnacity and aggressiveness of a David Lloyd-George. In a word, Sir Wilfrid would be a delightful subject for the writings of our good friends, "T. P." and Lord Curzon.

HIS LIFE-CAREER MOTIVE.

I could discern that the picture of Sir Wilfrid that I desire to present would not be complete nor harmonious without a word or two about his life-career motive, and his characteristics of "menschlichkeit" and "sittlichkeit."

Much that I might say might be im-

plied from the foregoing remarks; and, goodness knows, that as for much more than I might say, my charity and sense of literary proportion dictate that I should good naturedly curtail, for the

lords of the Daily Linotype have limited the space allotted. But the succinct appreciation of Sir Wilfrid's character and conduct from the pen of Senator David is so constructive in its criticism that I believe it should find a place, at this juncture, in this essay. He says:

"The principal traits of Sir Wilfrid's character and the motives of his actions are the sentiment of duty, of honor, of justice, often even, of love, and of noble desire, legitimate ambition to merit the confidence and the respect of his fellow citizens, and to leave behind him a valiant name in the annals of history."

"The absence of subjective testimony as to Sir Wilfrid's character might be adverted to by readers. However, I shall not be the impartial objective appreciation self-sufficing? I think that it is. Yet I confess that Cellini, Mill, Hamerton, and nay, Roosevelt, are all the more interesting to us who have heard them say things about themselves, so here I place Sir Wilfrid in the witness box, and eliminating the "voix dire" as absolutely unnecessary—for Sir Wilfrid is a good church-goer—I put the question: What have you got to say in defence of your character and life-career motive?

Sir Wilfrid, modestly, to the Court. Your honor, I have scruples, but is all this necessary, must I answer? And then the judge answers in the affirmative, then the opportunity is availed to me to effectively bring to bear Sir Wilfrid's own words in testimony when he sincerely, at the heart of the Emphre-

"During his clerkship at Montreal, he made the acquaintance of a beautiful and good natured young girl, who re-

fused a very advantageous marriage in preference to Sir Wilfrid. Having heard, one day, to what a degree she still re-

mained faithful and devoted to him, Sir Wilfrid made his way to Montreal, got married on the following day, re-

turned immediately to Arthabaska, and came a few weeks later to get his wife."

Really there is no lack of interest in this bit of biography; it is very clear that Sir Wilfrid did not need the assistance—to use a Biblical analogy—of an Eliezer to procure unto himself a help-mate!

FIRST STEPS IN POLITICS.

But when one contemplates the seriousness and the stern resolve of Sir Wilfrid—one should not, therefore, be surprised to hear that seven years after he had been admitted to the practice of law—at the age of thirty—he was returned a member of the Quebec Legislature for the electoral district of Drummond-Arthabaska.

This in itself is significant, and I dare say that it would be only fair cursorily to state, by way of coherence of this theme, other political features of his career. One would needs have to mention, for instance, '87, when Sir Wilfrid became chief of the Liberal Party, or '91 Victory Year, '97 Diamond Jubilee Year, when Laurier's personality Canada became newly discovered to the European world, or 1901, the Imperial Conference-Chamberlain incident, or the Tarte and Dundonald happenings—just to mention a few that come to mind at the moment. All this historic detail would be the delight of a (fraternal or of a Nationalist) history of Canada, and is, indeed, worthy of further comment. Yet I trust to be forgiven if I hurry on a bit, and to delve into one aspect of Sir Wilfrid's personality upon which one need not be partisan of blue, red, or of many colors, to appreciate the inherent qualities—namely, his endowments as an orator.

The steady and persistent preparation of Sir Wilfrid for that which was his heritage, was early noted by his admirers. He was stamped as an orator in his epoch-making address to the throne, in 1871, when he spoke on the timely topic of "National Unity." It is interesting to have the testimony of one of his contemporaries who thus describes Sir Wilfrid at that time:

"Tall, slender frame, pallid face, brownish hair, supple, approachable, steadfast and convincing, slightly a dreamer, a sort of pleasantness about his facial expression, modest and yet distinguished, a certain demeanor of confidence and of melancholy which tended to call forth sympathy."

Our author further continues the description in these words:

"The voice is sympathetic and sonorous, plain sentence structure, limpid, vigorous style, eloquent, charming delivery, language superb, beautiful French, thoughts of a lofty nature, his perception, his figurative horizons luminous and roscate, magnificent rhetoric, some- times conviction to one's very heart."

In a word, eloquence, the eloquence of an honest man and of a superior soul."

A BI-LINGUAL ORATOR.

It is true that Senator David, whose words we have just quoted, attributes to Sir Wilfrid "du beau Français," but those who not long ago heard his speech in English at the Maitre Fernand Labord dinner of the Ottawa Canadian Club, and compared it with his speech in the French tongue—His Imperial Majesty's speech—will be in a position to judge. In the Monument National in Montreal, will certainly agree that he is equally a master of the art dear to Demosthenes, Quintilian or a Cicero—both in the English as well as in the French language.

Who will gainsay the masterfulness, for example, of Sir Wilfrid's "Russian Justice" in connection with the Carlton embassy during the North-West Rebellion of the Metis. One could let one's imagination play but a little to conjure up the scene in the House of Commons after that speech when Mr. Galtbraith, a member of the House pointing to Sir Wilfrid, said to a few of his friends, "That young man will, some day, be the prime minister of this country." It was so. I need hardly suggest that the might of the spoken word helped to contribute to the fulfilment of Galtbraith's prophecy; and if, as in France, they avow, "C'est la parole qui nous tue," then it is with like emphasis true that many a candi-

date saw his political Waterloo when he had to face Sir Wilfrid in Quebec East!

Those who are in a position to judge oratory do not hesitate to claim for Sir Wilfrid qualities that one would as-

sociate with a Chatham, a Fox, a Mer-

cer, and a Chaplain, a Baldwin and a Lafontaine, and a Gladstone and a Rosebery—might it be supplemented, that if he has not got it to-day, be-

cause of his three score years and ten, venerable Sir Wilfrid did have the oratorical pugnacity and aggressiveness of a David Lloyd-George. In a word, Sir Wilfrid would be a delightful subject for the writings of our good friends, "T. P." and Lord Curzon.

HIS LIFE-CAREER MOTIVE.

I could discern that the picture of Sir Wilfrid that I desire to present would not be complete nor harmonious without a word or two about his life-

career motive, and his characteristics of "menschlichkeit" and "sittlichkeit."

Much that I might say might be im-

plied from the foregoing remarks; and, goodness knows, that as for much more than I might say, my charity and sense of literary proportion dictate that I should good naturedly curtail, for the

lords of the Daily Linotype have limited the space allotted. But the succinct appreciation of Sir Wilfrid's character and conduct from the pen of Senator David is so constructive in its criticism that I believe it should find a place, at this juncture, in this essay. He says:

"The principal traits of Sir Wilfrid's character and the motives of his actions are the sentiment of duty, of honor, of justice, often even, of love, and of noble desire, legitimate ambition to merit the confidence and the respect of his fellow citizens, and to leave behind him a valiant name in the annals of history."

"The absence of subjective testimony as to Sir Wilfrid's character might be adverted to by readers. However, I shall not be the impartial objective appreciation self-sufficing? I think that it is. Yet I confess that Cellini, Mill, Hamerton, and nay, Roosevelt, are all the more interesting to us who have heard them say things about themselves, so here I place Sir Wilfrid in the witness box, and eliminating the "voix dire" as absolutely unnecessary—for Sir Wilfrid is a good church-goer—I put the question: What have you got to say in defence of your character and life-

career motive?

Sir Wilfrid, modestly, to the Court. Your honor, I have scruples, but is all this necessary, must I answer? And then the judge answers in the affirmative, then the opportunity is availed to me to effectively bring to bear Sir Wilfrid's own words in testimony when he sincerely, at the heart of the Emphre-

"During his clerkship at Montreal, he made the acquaintance of a beautiful and good natured young girl, who re-

fused a very advantageous marriage in preference to Sir Wilfrid. Having heard, one day, to what a degree she still re-

mained faithful and devoted to him, Sir Wilfrid made his way to Montreal, got married on the following day, re-

turned immediately to Arthabaska, and came a few weeks later to get his wife."

Really there is no lack of interest in this bit of biography; it is very clear that Sir Wilfrid did not need the assistance—to use a Biblical analogy—of an Eliezer to procure unto himself a help-mate!

AMUSEMENTS

His Majesty's Theatre

ALL WEEK, with MATS. WED. & SAT.

TER.

TOM TERRISS

IN REPERTOIRE OF DIKENS'S PLAYS.

Friday and Saturday Nights:

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" and "OLIVER TWIST."

To-night and Thursday Evening:

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" and "A TALE OF TWO CITIES."

To-morrow Matinee and Evening:

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" and "THE CRICKET ON THE HEARTH."

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"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" and "NICHOLAS NICKLEBY."

Seats Now Selling. Prices, 25c. to \$1.50; Mats, 25c. to \$1.00.

1,000 RESERVED SEATS - 25c.

PRINCESS EVENINGS 8.15.

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Direct from the Park Theatre, Boston.

MAY ROBSON

IN

The Clever Woman

FUNNIEST PLAY OF THE SEASON.

Prices: Even. and Sat. Mat., 25c. to \$1.50. Wed. Mat., 25c. to \$1.00.

NEXT WEEK

The Welsh Players in "Change"

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

2.10 PM. To-Day 8.10 PM.

Edwards & Co. Grace Wilson

In "The Kingdom" Bernard Reinold

and Co. Johnnie

Mussey and Lee The Elger

Freest and Brown The Longworths

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Feature Concert Every Sunday—10 Cents

GAYETY Burlesque

Afternoon, 12c. to 25c.

Prices Evening, 12c. to 75c.

JOE



SENIORS AND INTERMEDS, IN BASKETBALL, PLAY THIS WEEK

Second Team Meets in Quebec League Fixture To-night. While Intercollegiate Quintette Run Up Against Central "Y's"—To Meet Varsity in "Run-them-to-finish Game" February Thirteenth

On Saturday the team will play the Central Y. M. C. A. quintette and the usual fast clean game can be expected. This is the only team in the city that can give the McGill crowd a run for the honors. All the men will be given a try-out in this match with a view to getting a line on the probable team for the game the following week. Some of the men have been on the sick-list for a while, but Saturday should see them in the best of condition.

The intermediate team in the Quebec League have their next game to-night, meeting the Y. M. C. A. in the High School gym, on Peel street. An exciting contest is promised all those on hand. They are strong contenders for the league leadership and a win to-night should put them on top. The team will be chosen from Ord, Seath, Montgomery, Ferguson, Perreault, and Parsons.

The McGill five are hard at it these days determined to show Varsity how in the next intercollegiate fixture, it

is safe to say that they will come through with a win when they meet Toronto on the 13th.

Since the last game Captain Baldwin has been trying to strengthen his bunch up and the team will present a new face at the next encounter. Baldy is himself doing the work at centre and Smith has dropped back to defence. Buster Reid is turning out also on the defence. Buster proved a strong man on the team two years ago and he should give force to the back division. This gives four good defence men to choose from—Connors, Willis, Reid, and Smith.

The two forwards, McTavish and Kennedy are both working well and together with Baldwin, show a strong point getting into. They are practicing their foul shooting consistently, for it was in this department they lost so many points in their earlier games. Coach Lamb is working hard with his players and expects big things after these three weeks of rest and practice. His new combination plays are working well.

HOW FAR SHALL PRIVILEGE GO?

Athletic Association To-night to Consider Delicate Question

GRANTING OF "M'S"

Other Very Important Business to Be Considered at Meeting in Strathcona Hall

The impending question as to whether the McGill English Rugby Club, and the members of the McGill Rifle team, should be granted their "M's" will be settled at a meeting of the University Athletic Association, to be held at Strathcona Hall at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

At last meeting of the Association representatives of the English Rugby Club put in an application for the honor, which they said their success and the work their team had done through the season warranted.

Those who oppose the scheme base their opposition on the idea that the "M" should represent an honor given to one who excels in a sport participated in by the college as a whole. It is argued by the English Rugby Club that the "M" nor Rifle competitions represent activities in which a large body of students are interested.

Both sides will be argued out to-night before the Athletic Association, and a final decision given.

Other matters of a most important and far-reaching nature will be brought up at the meeting.

AT HOME AND ABROAD

Notes and News Gleaned From The Exchanges

The intermediate McGill basketball team will meet the Y. M. C. A. team in the High School gym at 8 p.m. to-night.

xford University, England, has notified the Pennsylvania University authorities of its intention to send a team to compete in the four-mile champion relay event.

During exam. time the daily Princeton editors are only turning out a bi-weekly sheet. Noble thought, but impracticable here.

The Boston Arena was not enough on Saturday evening to allow the spectators to attend it in evening clothes without being in the least inconvenienced. No one took advantage of their opportunity.

OKLAHOMA.

A movement to establish a chapter of the Sigma Delta Psi, an honorary athletic fraternity of the University of Colorado, has been started.

A squad of 30 men has reported for track, with nearly all of last year's "O" men back.

NOTRE DAME.

The football schedule for next year includes games with Yale, West Point, Syracuse.

TENNESSEE.

The athletic board has offered \$5,000 salary and a three year contract to Fielding H. Yost, Michigan football coach.

The crew management of the University of Yale has arranged a triangular race to be rowed with Cornell and Princeton over a two-mile course at Ithaca, May 23.

Dartmouth showed a reversal of form in the Pennsylvania basket ball contest at Hanover on Saturday, and by pushing the play all through the game, won out by the score of 17 to 13.

FOOTBALL A PUBLIC, NOT A COLLEGE SPORT, SAYS MEMBERS OF AMERICAN RULES COMMITTEE

Parke H. Davis, Veteran Expert, Tells of Volumes of Letters From Nation-wide Sources Received by Committee Asking for Some Changes in Playing Code

Writt by Parke H. Davis, in the Princeton Alumni Weekly.

A prominent football captain last fall, in commenting upon the proposition to number the players made the statement that football is a college game exclusively for college people. As a maxim such a statement has no justification. Football last autumn was played by 400 organized college teams and by 5,000 organized school teams. The number of college squads playing upon the college grounds approximated 10,000 men. The number of schoolboys playing upon the school squads approximated 150,000.

The proposition that football is a college game exclusively for college people also is out of joint with the correspondence a rules committee member receives in regard to the rules. The volume of these letters, their nation wide sources and their keen discussions indicate that superintendents of public schools, head masters of private schools, principals of colleges and parents of children regard football as a public game and the Rules Committee as directly or indirectly their representatives in obtaining a sound and satisfactory game. And the same view has dominated the Rules Committee for the schoolboy as well as the college, and that it was responsible for the making or breaking of a great national game.

Obviously this correspondence, on account of its volume, widespread character and unanimity upon certain subjects, indicates in advance the trend of responsible public opinion upon the evolution of the game. It has been suggested, therefore, that I lay before the body of our expert football alumni—and where is a Princetonian that is not an expert football man?—a summary of this correspondence in order that they may have some precise and specific information upon the subject of changes in the game.

In complying with this suggestion attention is directed to the fact that the authoritative position of Princeton upon any of these propositions is not indicated; the various propositions merely are submitted that the alumni may know just what propositions really and seriously are being discussed.

REMOVAL AND RETURN OF PLAYERS.

A demand comes from many persons that some limitation be placed upon the removal and return of players. It is contended that the freedom at present delays the game, confuses the spectators and officials, and that the privilege is being abused by being employed to coach from the side lines. On the other hand, there are many who demand that the players be numbered to prevent this confusion, and that every coach be removed from the playing enclosure, that only one representative be permitted to walk up and down the side line and that this representative must be the team's trainer or medical adviser.

It is natural that objection should be made to permitting a player to profit by his own deliberate mis-play. Hence there is a demand that the intentional incomplete forward pass should be stopped. The penalty for an incomplete forward pass is merely the loss of the down. Therefore, if a back upon a running play is tackled five yards behind his own line, all he has to do to regain the lost ground is to throw the ball forward upon the ground and thereby by craftily to convert his lost ground and deprive his opponents of the premium for a sharp tackle behind the line.

Opposition also is apparent to permitting a player deliberately to throw a forward pass out of bounds and thus substitute the play for a punt. It is obvious that this does away with the danger of a blocked kick, a poor kick and a dangerous run-back of the kick, but the public evidently wish to see these hazards in the game rather than a deliberate pass out of bounds.

Players here and there are demanding a modification of the rule which requires a line man to have both feet, or both hands, or one foot and opposite hand upon the line of scrimmage. It is contended that this rule renders a tall man useless and that it unnecessarily weakens the offence and has rendered the guard merely a defensive player and of no use to a team whatever upon offence. An examination of the debates upon the Rules Committee at the time this rule was established, (1906), discloses that it was adopted for the specific purpose of preventing the offensive guard and tackle from readily getting into the interference. The advocates of its repeal contend that this is what the game now needs in order to give a closer balance between the offence and the defence.

The author of the communication in the Weekly signed "94," who advocated enlarging the field, will be glad to know that he is not alone, but, unfortunately for him and his associates the proposition is impossible. When the Rugby Union code was adopted, in 1876, the dimensions of the field were 140 yards by 70 yards. Players of that period will recall the bitter fight waged by Yale for several years to change those dimensions to 400 feet by 200 feet, which eventually terminated in a compromise field 320 feet long and 160 feet wide. Upon these latter dimensions during the last thirty-three years fields and stadiums have been erected. To increase the field of play at this time

PROSPECTUS OF International Black Foxes, Limited.

Head Office: - - - - - Sherbrooke, Quebec.
Ranches: - - - - - Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

CAPITAL: \$500,000 OF WHICH \$450,000 HAS BEEN ISSUED IN SHARES OF \$100 EACH.

The Company Offers For Sale, 4,000 Shares of Stock at Par.

DIRECTORS:

HON. G. H. PROUTY, President, of Prouty & Miller, Lumber Dealers, Newport, Vt.; Ex-Governor, State of Vermont; Director, Boston & Maine Railway; Director, Orleans Trust Co., Newport, Vt.

JAMES WARBURTON, M.D., Vice-President and Managing Director, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Ex-Mayor, Charlottetown; Ex-Member Provincial Legislature; President, Prince Albert Black Fox Co., Limited, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; President, Spring Park Black Fox Co., Limited, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

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L. A. BAYLEY, Esq., Dry Goods Merchant and Importer, Sherbrooke, Que.; President, E. T. Agricultural Ass'n.; Ex-President, Sherbrooke Board of Trade; Director, Dominion Reduction Company.

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SECRETARY-TREASURER:—Robert W. Hogg, Esq., District Manager, The Dominion Register Co., Ltd., Sherbrooke, P.Q.

BANKERS:—The Quebec Bank, Sherbrooke, P.Q.

SOLICITORS:—Lawrence, Morris & McIver, Sherbrooke, P.Q.

Warburton & Shaw, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

ASSETS OF THE COMPANY.

The Company will breed 20 pairs of high-grade Prince Edward Island Silver Black Foxes, all of which will be eligible for Registration under the most select class "A" of the Fox Breeders' Association. These Foxes have been selected with the utmost care as to parentage, and consist of the following strains:—Dalton, Gordon, Tuplin, Oulton, Raynor, and Champion. These names are synonymous with all that is best in the Fox industry—ranches which in 1913 have paid dividends of from 45 p.c. to 100 p.c.

FUTURE POLICY.

While the Company expects to earn large profits from the sale of New Stock for breeding purposes, it is its intention to retain annually a considerable percentage of each year's production, placing itself in a position in time to pay good dividends from the sale of the furs alone. This is to establish a permanent fur farming industry on a solid commercial basis.

RANCHING ARRANGEMENTS AND EXPENSES.

In order that the Foxes of the Company's ranch should have the proper care and attention, the directors have made arrangements with the Breeders' Ranching Company, of Charlottetown, near that of the famous Chas. H. Dalton, the pioneer of the Fox industry, is President, to ranch the foxes for a period of five years at a cost of 15 p.c. on the number of whelps born each year. The International Black Foxes, Limited, have also secured the services of Dr. A. C. Landie, veterinary in charge of the magnificent stock of The Chas. Dalton Fox Co., who will supervise the food supplied the foxes and see that they are kept in perfect health. It was due to the care exercised by Dr. Landie that the Dalton Co. paid a cash dividend of 40 p.c. last year.

Dr. James Warburton, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., a successful fur breeder, our Managing Director, will look after the shareholders' interests.

ident, to ranch the foxes for a period of five years at a cost of 15 p.c. on the number of whelps born each year. The International Black Foxes, Limited, have also secured the services of Dr. A. C. Landie, veterinary in charge of the magnificent stock of The Chas. Dalton Fox Co., who will supervise the food supplied the foxes and see that they are kept in perfect health. It was due to the care exercised by Dr. Landie that the Dalton Co. paid a cash dividend of 40 p.c. last year.

Dr. James Warburton, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., a successful fur breeder, our Managing Director, will look after the shareholders' interests.

VALUE OF FOXES AND THEIR PELTS.

Pure Prince Edward Island Young Silver Foxes, for breeding purposes, from litters of 1913, have sold as high as \$18,000 a pair, while proved breeders have realized as much as \$32,500 per pair with the demand in excess of the supply. Sales options on the young animals to be born in 1914 are now being made at figures ranging from \$12,000 to \$13,000 a pair. One shipment of 25 Prince Edward Island pelts in the London market averaged in 1910 a net price of \$1,385 each, one pelt realizing as much as \$2,700.

PROFITS AND DIVIDENDS.

Figuring on a very conservative basis, 20 pairs of foxes in 1915 should produce 50 young foxes—sixteen young foxes having been raised

by 3 pairs in 1913.

Pups born in the spring of 1913 sold from \$12,000 to \$18,000 per pair and cannot now be obtained at this figure. Basing the price at the lowest figure of \$12,000 per pair, the company would obtain \$300,000, from which deducting ranching expenses of \$45,000, would leave a net profit of \$255,000 on a capitalization of \$450,000, or 56 2/3 p.c. At this rate shareholders should be earning dividends in 1915.

GUARANTEE.

The Directors of the Company have entered into an agreement by which a dividend, on the first year's operations of the Company, of at least 30 p.c. is guaranteed to the Shareholders who have paid up their stock in full before the 1st September, 1914. To further protect the Shareholder's interest, none of the \$50,000 promotion stock will be paid to the directors until every Shareholder has received 100 p.c. dividends.

INCREASING PRICE OF FUR.

A reference to a book recently issued by the Canadian Government shows an increase in price of 300 p.c. for the 10 years ending 1911 over the previous decade.

ONLY ONE CLASS OF STOCK.

There is only one class of stock issued which is fully paid and non-assessable, and every shareholder participates pro rata in all dividends paid by the Company. The Company has no authority to issue either bonds or preferred stock.

FILL IN THE FOLLOWING FORM:—

To The Manager, Quebec Bank, Sherbrooke, Que.,

I, _____ hereby make application for _____ shares of the Capital Stock of the International Black Foxes, Limited, for which I enclose _____ being 10 p.c. of the par value of said shares.

Date _____

Signature _____

Occupation _____

Address _____

Write clearly name in full.

Applications for stock may be made to Robert W. Hogg, Wellington Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, or to any of the Provisional Directors of the Company, and all remittances to be made to the Manager of the Quebec Bank, Sherbrooke, Quebec.

A BOSTON NIGHTMARE



A REVERSAL OF FORM.

A year or so ago, it was great big goal keeper wore a sweater with a huge "H" centre piece.

McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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THE QUESTION OF COST

McGill students should be happy while they may. The worst is yet to come in the matter of cost of education, if comparative expense list published in the Harvard Crimson of attending six representative American colleges may be taken as an augury of the future. The average for McGill is below that of Harvard, Yale or Princeton, which the Crimson takes to represent the large colleges, and beneath, also, that of Lehigh, Dartmouth, or Amherst, representative of the smaller ones.

Tuition at Harvard is \$150, at Yale \$155, and at Princeton \$160. It averages ten dollars less at the three smaller colleges. At McGill, in the most expensive faculties, they may be said to reach as high. But board, without rooms at McGill cannot average over \$150 a year, for the 6½ months, while normal room rent may be placed at between \$75 and \$85.

The Crimson grants that the cost of a college career rests wholly on the individual, who may spend as much or as little as he wishes, but the average costs show the general tendency of the students of each institution in spending.

The figures obtained also go to prove that the cost of tuition at a college is not of great importance, since there is only a difference of \$20 between the tuition fee at the cheapest of the three smaller colleges chosen and the fee at the dearest of the three big colleges. The outside expenses are what go to determine the ultimate cost of education at college, and it is found that the average student spends more money at Princeton than does the average Yale student, and that the average Harvard student spends a little less than his brothers in those universities.

Tuition at Harvard is \$150; at Yale, \$155, and Princeton, \$160. Dartmouth and Amherst have fees of \$140 each for tuition, while Lehigh, the third of the small college group, has \$144. The Harvard men are shown to be epicureans by the figures for board, since the average Harvard student pays \$200 annually for his meals while the Yale man pays \$190 and the Princeton man \$180. At Dartmouth, Amherst and Lehigh, the board prices are \$185, \$190 and \$180 respectively.

Although Harvard has the Gold Coast, while Yale and Princeton are supposed to be citadels of democracy, the average price of room rent at Harvard is \$140, the same as it is at Princeton, while Yale's room figure is \$150. Rooms at Amherst are only \$55 on the average, while Dartmouth has a level of \$120 and Lehigh of \$130. The remaining items that a student at any of the colleges must spend his money for include those for heat, light, fuel, etc.

The total result shows that Harvard is the cheapest college of the big group to attend, since the average expenditure is \$490, while Yale is only \$5 more per year. At Princeton the average cost per student is \$519. Among the three small colleges investigated, Amherst takes the palm for low cost, with an even figure of \$400. Dartmouth is second lowest, with \$445, and Lehigh is \$454.

The average cost per man in the large colleges, the Crimson states, is \$501 per man, and in the smaller colleges \$455. The difference in the cost at the two classes of institutions is approximately \$68.

EDITORIAL NOTE

Of the engineering staff of the Greater Winnipeg Water District, to which water is furnished by the new Shoal Lake project, two of the half dozen members are graduates of McGill. Two have not graduated from any university, Max Sauer holds a B.Sc. degree from Toronto, and George Richan one from Acadia. The two McGill men are: Douglas L. McLean, who won the British Association medal and prize in 1909, and A. C. D. Blanchard, a member of the 1901 class.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE

TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

Several stitches were necessary to tend to a bad cut sustained by R. V. Perry, Science '15, yesterday afternoon. Perry lost his footing, while skating on the Campus rink, and so bruised his face, that he had to be taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital.

At a meeting of the Executive of the Literary Society, called yesterday, it was decided to have the next meeting of the Mock Parliament on Tuesday next, the 16th of February, and the Eford Cup contest on Wednesday, the 18th.

FUTURITIES

ZTo-day—
French Club, Grill Room, at Union,
(6 p.m.)
Medical dinner.
Basketball in High School (8 p.m.)
Intermediate.
Dr. Starkey's Lecture.
Oriental Society, Engineering Building,
8.30 p.m.
Wednesday—
Swimming, Intercollegiate practice

4.30 p.m.
Gymnasium.
Thursday—
Open night of Historical Club.
Swimming (novice).
Military Science Lecture.
Friday—
Union Dance.
Queens at Varsity.
Swimming (Intercollegiate practice).
Saturday—
Gymnasium.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From the McGill Daily of Thursday, February 2, 1912.

Before a large and enthusiastic crowd on Saturday night the McGill and Harvard teams clashed in the fourth contest in six years. The game started off with a rush, and it soon became apparent that the Harvard team were in better condition than their opponents, and would put up the argument of their lives, but the Crimson defeated the Red and White to the tune of 3 to 0. Harvard were superior in all departments.

Dr. Ferguson is an alumnus of McGill. He graduated with honors in Classics in 1896. After graduate work at Harvard, and extensive researches in Greece, he spent some time on the staff of the University of California; later he was called to his present chair at Harvard, where his research work is attracting wide attention from American and European Classical scholars.

Several important meetings of the Campus Committee of Corporation have recently taken place. It is believed that the Committee had under consideration the important question of the layout of the new Campus north of Pine ave. on the grounds donated by Sir William Macdonald.

At a meeting of the Academic Board on Wednesday last an important question came up for consideration, the provision of some kind of residence or union for members of the faculty. Hitherto professors whose homes are not in the City have had to live in boarding houses.

THINGS THEATRICAL

ORPHEUM.

The only fault with this week's bill at the Orpheum, if fault it may be called, is that it is just a little bit lopsided. There is hardly enough variety. Mind you, it is an excellent performance, but we miss the usual tight-rope walker and juggler that tend to take away from the sameness of the other acts.

Edward Davis and Co. have the best offering in "The Kingdom of Destiny," an allegory of life, in which the characters are symbolic of Love, Evil, Fate, Lust, Art and Power. The locale is Italy, in the Seventeenth Century. Love, a prisoner enters into the Throne-room of the world, followed by Evil and Fate. Evil attempts to dominate the King by the seduction of Lust, a dancer, but fails, and appeals to powers of Art, a singer. In the end, Love dominates, and is given her freedom by Fate. Some of the lines of the poem—which, by the way, is from Mr. Davis' own pen—are very beautiful, and the scenic effects are the best we have seen on a vaudeville stage for some time.

Bernard Reinhold and Co. are back again in "How Hofmeister Did It," which is even better than their former skit, "Dinkelspiel's Christmas." It is full of bright wit and brings forth some very good acting.

Grace Wilson, a singer of the Sophie Tucker variety, was the recipient of the biggest part of the evening's applause. Her songs are good, but it was the way she sang them that brought her repeated encores, and forced her to confess that she had exhausted her supply.

Husser, and Lee are as funny as ever. Their old stunt "I should be walking down the street some more," never fails to extract a laugh.

Provost and Brown have one of the best tumbling turns that have appeared here in a long time, and one of the members of the team is really funny. John Geiger, an exceptionally good trick violinist, and a dancing turn, conclude a very fair bill.

HIS MAJESTY'S.

Mr. Tom Terriss made his initial appearance at His Majesty's Theatre last night, in dramatizations of two of Dickens' stories, "A Christmas Carol," and "Oliver Twist." Very little can be said in praise of either production, for the standard of artistic effect, or of histrionic ability. Perhaps we have been spoiled by a week of Martin Harvey; however that may be, the fact remains that we came to the theatre last night to be amused, and Mr. Terriss, and expecting wonders—we believed the advance notices—we left the theatre, alas, sorely disappointed. Mr. Terriss is not an artist; he possesses no versatility whatsoever; he was the same as Scrooge, as he was as Fagin, there was a difference by make up, a change of costume, and of scenery, but nothing more—Mr. Scrooge was Mr. Fagin, Mr. Fagin was Mr. Terriss. Our English friend has no conception of the finer, more delicate shadings necessary to finished work; he has no idea of the value of suppressed emotions, or even of effective vocal modulation. His work is characterized essentially by a monotonous sameness that tends to become boring before he has been before the footlights ten minutes. A few Dickens admirers in the audience acted in the role of "boosters," but apart from them his performance was characterized by no overwhelming enthusiasm. The simply means that in the English invasion of the Canadian stage, one contingent has suffered a disastrous defeat.

LONDON TOWN.

(By John Masfield.)
Oh, London Town's a fine town, and
London sights are rare,
And London air is right aye, and
brisk's the London air.
And busily goes the world there, but
crafty grows the mind,
And London Town of all towns I'm
glad to leave behind.

Then hey for craft and hop-yard, and
hill and field and pond,
With Bredon Hill before me and Malvern
Hill beyond.
The hawthorn white 'neath the hedgerow,
And the spruce and the ash,
In the lonely land of Teme and Lugg,
and Cleat, and Cleat, and Wyre.

Oh, London girls are brave girls, in
silk and cloth of gold,
And London shops are rare shops,
where gallant things are sold,
And bonnily clinks the gold there, but
drowsily blinks the eye,
And London Town of all towns I'm
glad to hurry by.

Then hey for covert and woodland,
and ash and elm and oak,
Tewkesbury Inns, and Malvern roofs,
and Worcester chimneys smoke,
The apple-trees in the orchard, the
cattle in the byre,
And all the land from Ludlow town to
Bredon church's spire.

Oh, London tunes are new tunes, and
London books are wise,
And London plays are rare plays, and
fine to country eyes,
But craftily fares the knave there, and
wickedly fares the Jew,
And London Town of all towns I'm
glad to hurry through.

So hey for the road, the west road, by
mill and forge and fold,
Scent of the fern and song of the lark
by brook and field, and wild,
To the comely folk at the hearthstone
and the talk beside the fire,
In the hearty land, where I was bred,
my land of heart's desire.

"I'll give you 30 days," said the Judge,
"although I suppose it will be useless."
"Talks like a Spuz," remarked the
Incorrigible tramp as he retired.

POST MORTEM.

It was a January night,
The stars, as usual, shone bright,
The moon threw beams at everything,
With a careless, free and easy swing.

I stand, since sitting is too cold,
Vainly trying to look bold,
The Campus Rink before me spreads—
Official breaking ground for heads.

I stood, in sooth, but not for long:
Affection for the ice—too strong—
Withdrew my feet, depressed my back,
On Jimmy's rink, appeared a crack!

A friendly hand, with princely grace,
Puts all my pieces back in place,
I rise, a strong push from the rear,
Sends me on a wild career!

My doom approaches— in despair
I cling to my rink, and I dare
Consider, friends, how hard is wood—
I struck that fence. That fence held good.

If some kind man, some sweet coed,
(But, understand, I want no Med.)
Should deem me worthy, send the
flowers—
More speech than this exceeds my
powers.

Ding Hummer.

DESTROYING AN ISLAND.

Breaking up an island is a feature
of the construction of the great naval
dockyard at Rosyth, Scotland, which
is going on night and day uninter-
ruptedly, except for the usual Sun-
day rest, there being over 3,000 men
engaged in the work. Of the seven
years given to the contractors, four
and a half have now passed but it
is expected that the work will be
completed well within the contract
time. An interesting feature of the
work is the destruction of a whole
island composed of whinstone. It lies
right in the line of the channel and
lock leading to the main basin, through
which the largest battleships will
be able to pass. Twice a day blasting
operations are carried out, and the is-
land is being conveyed ashore piece-
meal, to be crushed by the stone-
breaking machines for use with con-
crete.

Students

It's the advertising that supports a paper—and if the advertiser can trace results he will naturally use more space.

Patronize the McGill Daily Advertisers. Let them know you are a student—it will always assure you of a favored treatment.

FEW "HIGH-LIVERS" AMONG U.P. STUDENTS

None Who Spend \$10,000 Yearly, Though Many Are Sons of Wealthy, Coming From All Parts of World

What does it cost the average men to get a university education? Students of Pennsylvania were a bit uncomfortable yesterday when confronted with this question. They were unanimous, however, that there is no "\$10,000 specimen" in their ranks. This was their reply to the news item in the "Public Ledger" to the effect that the grandson of Marshall Field, a student at Cambridge, England, spends that amount a year.

The average student, they declared, and by the "average" they meant one who lives in a dormitory, eats in a private boarding house and attends to his studies more or less, does not spend more than about \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year. There are others who spend a great deal more, a number who spend \$4,000, and some who spend \$5,000. There are not many in the latter class, and only about 10 per cent. of them are graduated, it was said yesterday.

This does not mean, however, that the sons of the really rich do not attend the university. In the crew last year six out of the nine were the sons of millionaires. The greatest spenders, it was pointed out, are either young men who come from the West or from some foreign land. One student yesterday recalled an incident of a Chinese student, several years ago, who spent more than \$300 for interior decoration for his room, although he knew he was only going to stay one year at the university.

There are 100 men at the university, whose parents do not live in the city, who own automobiles. It is a common practice among the students to hire taxis, and many count that as a regular item in their expense for the year. Here is the expense account of one student for the last year. He is at present at the university, and did not want his name mentioned:

Tuition		\$160
Board and lodging		500
Silk hat		150
Text books		150
Dress suit		90
Silk boots		8
Silk vest		12
Two dress shirts		15
Studs		30
Pumps		8
Four suits		200
Three hats		15
Six pairs of shoes		48
Two dozen socks		24
Twelve shirts		12
Winter overcoat		250
Light overcoat		50
Total		\$1,475

This student did not keep a record of his incidental expenses, which probably amounted to several hundred dollars more.

Students who are affiliated with fraternities have an extra expense of from \$50 to \$250 per year. Then there also comes in the extra expense of stenographers and private tutors. This is usually done by the poorer students, who come to the university either on scholarships, or work their way through. Of course, the latter are not taken into consideration, for they form a small fraction of the student body.

PUBLIC AIDS TO EFFICIENCY.

Address your mail correctly.
Speak distinctly when you use a phone.
Walk on the right side of the sidewalk.
Cross the street on crosswalks.—Cleveland "Plain Dealer."

WALK-OVER SHOES FOR COLLEGE MEN

Broken lines of this season's boots now on sale at greatly reduced prices. A complete variety of tan boots at a dollar off regular price.

BUY WALK-OVERS.

Walk-Over Boot Shop

521 St. Catherine St. West.

WHAT'S THE USE.

(Arthur Goodenough in the Springfield Republican.)
What's the use in whining,
Scowling and repining?
Heaven's blue for me and you
Heaven's sun is shining.
Sky and wind and weather
Matter not a feather.
Life has good in every mood
Let's be glad together!

What's the use of fretting
Grieving and regretting?
When our care we may repair
Merely by forgetting?
Be you prince or peasant
Prize the golden present
To the past and future leave
All their thoughts unpleasant!

What's the use of aigning?
What's the use of sighing,
Worrying and crying?
All men die, but this say I
Don't be always dying!
Much there is of sadness,
Bitterness and madness
Still doth run from sun to sun
Underlying gladness.

Sky and wind and weather
Matter not a feather:
Life has good in every mood—
Let's be glad together!

STUDENTS

A glance at my menu will convince you that I am offering the very best meal that can be had at the price.

JOIN YOUR FELLOW-STUDENTS NOW.

To-Day's 25c Menu

SOUPS

Oyster and Tomato.

JOINTS.

Beef, Mutton, Pork.

VEGETABLES.

Green Peas, Sweet Corn.
Baked and Mashed Potatoes

PASTRY.

Gooseberry Jam Cake.
Deep Apple Pie.
Lemon Jelly and Cream.
Rice Custard

Tea, Coffee, Bread and Butter.

Twenty-one Meal Tickets, \$4.50.

Charles Green

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